

FOR SECOND TIME PEERLESS MATTY TASTES DEFEAT

Great Twirler is Worn
Down by Heavy At-
tack of Athletics.

GIANTS TAKE LEAD, BUT SOON LOSE IT

Elephants Come From Behind,
and With Terrific Bombardment
Take Third Game of Won-
derful Series—Bender In-
vincible After Opening
Session.

Attendance was 24,355, and the total cash taken in \$40,057, divided as follows:
Players \$22,116.78
National Commission 4,095.70
Each club 7,872.26
Yesterday's game ended the play-
ers' participation in the receipts.
They will receive \$127,916.61.
Of this amount, the winner will
receive 60 per cent. and the loser
40 per cent.
Twenty-one men in each team are
eligible to participate in the divi-
sion of the money of each club.
Total receipts for four games,
\$236,571.50.
Greatest previous receipts for
world's series was in 1900, when
Pittsburgh played Detroit. The
receipts were \$188,302.50 for seven
games and 145,295 people were in
attendance.

BY TY COBB.

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Philadelphia, Pa., October 24.—After
a terrible siege of rain, which damp-
ened the ardor of hundreds of fans, the
fourth game of the wonderful world's
series of 1911 was played in Philadel-
phia to-day under perfect weather con-
ditions, and before 1 go any further,
the Athletics triumphed by the score of
4 to 2 over the Giants.

The Athletics demonstrated their
ability in another angle of the game
of baseball by fighting an uphill bat-
tle, coming from behind, overcoming
the two-run lead the Giants secured
in the first inning, stuck to their guns,
and routed "Matty" and the National
League. I don't mean that Matthew
son was knocked out of the box, as it
can't be said that he was in to-day's
contest, but the Athletics came mighty
near sending the star of the Giants
to cover, as they were pounding away,
every man who walked up to face the
peppers, pitcher making the park re-
sound with the crack of the bat as it
collided with the offerings of the won-
derful man.

Many Hard-Hit Balls.
There were many hard-hit balls in
to-day's contest. The total of ten hits
off "Matty" in seven innings does not
signify how little he puzzled the Mack
batsmen. The real feature of the game
was the decisive manner in which the
Athletic batters went after "Matty."
After they had become base runners,
they just had to be returned victors.
To Bender belongs the lion's share of
the glory in winning to-day's game.
The nifty way that he stuck to his
task and shut the Giants out without
a run after the first inning, when it
looked so dark for the Athletics, was
beautiful to behold.

Giants Score First.
It was in the initial period that the
New Yorkers showed their only real
class of the entire 1911 series, and it is
a great tribute to the Athletic pitch-
ers to realize that a team representing
the best in the National League has
been held almost powerless by the
three pitchers who have faced them in
the four games. This one inning, the
first of to-day's game, was the only
one in which the Giant batters showed
any mastery at all over the American
League pitchers. It goes to show that
the Giants are not strong offensively
or that we have superior pitching in
the American League. On every side
during this six-day period of rain and
idleness you could hear the New York
fans say: "This is the turning
point for our team; they have not
shown their hitting ability as yet."

Now this game was the one in which
they were expected to cut loose. They
had four days to demonstrate their
batting ability, and a team which is
strong in batting certainly will not go
to bed without giving a demonstra-
tion. It looks as if the Giants were
heretofore batting against inferior
pitchers, for they have been laid low
time and time again by the Mack pitch-
ers, who have not shown near as much
this year in the regular season as they
did during 1910. Another noticeable
feature was the lack of "come back" in
the Giants' play. They were unlike the
Athletics, for when the Mackmen were
behind they were slashing and smash-
ing away at the ball, every man going
to the plate with supreme confidence
and taking his good, healthy swing.
This brought results.

Fall in Attack.
The Giants, when they were behind,
seemed to make no extra effort to rally.
Their style did not change one bit
from their general play. They seemed
to go down in defeat with no resent-
ment. It is pitiful to see a wonderful
pitcher such as Mathewson has demon-
strated himself to be, being forced to
"quit" before the winning fire of the
Athletics. He showed himself so will-
ing to work, and tried to bear the brunt
of the fight. It makes one almost won-
der that such a hard worker could be
turned the victor. Mathewson's case,
(Continued on Sixth Page.)

PUZZLED BY DEATH

Police in Dark as to Tragic Incident in
Dr. Knabe's Flat.

Indianapolis, Ind., October 24.—How
Dr. Helen Knabe, former State bac-
teriologist, found in bed to-day with
her head almost severed by the slash
of a knife, came to her death remains
to-night a mystery to the police. Jeffer-
son Haynes, the negro janitor of the
apartment house where Dr. Knabe
lived, was detained on suspicion that
he knew something of the circum-
stances of her death, but to-night the
detectives let him go, after he had
withstood for hours their attempts
to draw incriminating information.
They were in the dark, they said, as
to last night's tragic incident in Dr.
Knabe's flat.

The theory of suicide, put aside
earlier in the day, was revived to-
night, but the police declared the evi-
dence tended to indicate murder. The
knife with which Dr. Knabe was killed
has not been found, and the coroner
and the police were of the opinion that
she herself gashed her throat, and
would not have had strength to have
carefully hidden the knife and then
returned to her bed. Further, there
were no blood stains on the floor of
her bed room, save where blood had
trickled from the wound across the
bed and dripped on the floor.
The blow dealt was a powerful one,
for the knife passed through the mus-
cular tissue, and was only stopped by
the upper vertebrae. On one of Dr.
Knabe's arms was a slight wound, and
blood was smeared on her left leg.

REASON NOT MADE PUBLIC

Statement Regarding Failure of O. P.
Heath & Company.

Charlotte, N. C., October 24.—The
petition in voluntary bankruptcy which
was filed in the Federal court at Salis-
bury yesterday by O. P. Heath & Com-
pany, of Charlotte, was sent on here
to Referee in Bankruptcy W. S. O'Brien
Robinson to-day. No reason was made
public for the failure, but Colonel W.
C. Maxwell, of Maxwell & Kerrans,
counsel for Mr. Heath, made the fol-
lowing statement:

"The statement made in dispatches
this morning are practically correct,
but Mr. Heath's individual indebted-
ness is only about one-eighth of the
amount specified. Seven-eighths of
his liabilities consist of notes of vari-
ous corporations, of which he was a
director, and these notes are fully se-
cured by collateral. Mr. Heath's in-
dividual liabilities amount to about
\$200,000. Colonel Maxwell explained
that the notes held by the banks speci-
fied in the list of liabilities are good,
whatever may be Mr. Heath's status.
It does not mean that he owes the
banks these amounts individually, but
is an indorser along with others, of
which he is entitled by law. Referee
Robinson has not yet set a date for a
hearing in the matter."

ATTACK IS PICTURESQUE

Italians Surround and Capture Several
Hundred of Enemy.

Tripoli, October 23 (delayed in trans-
mission).—The combined attack of
Arabian horsemen and Turkish cavalry
against the Italian lines yesterday
(Sunday) morning was both picture-
sque and fierce. The main attacking
force, as stated by Italian sources, in-
fantry and small guerrilla bands of
Arabs, who delivered a galling fire
from the shelter of trees. The Italians
withstood the shock and, like the
enemy, eventually surrounded and
captured several hundred. The
enemy lost several hundred dead and
many wounded. The Italian losses
were not serious.

Advices from Benghazi say that the
Arabian and Turkish losses in the en-
gagement which followed the Italian
disembarkment at that place are esti-
mated at 400 dead and from 800 to 1,200
wounded.

NO DEFENSE BY TARKINGTON

Will Not File Answer to Divorce
Suit.

New York, October 24.—Both Tark-
ington, the novelist and playwright,
said in an interview at the Princeton
Club last night that he did not intend
to place any difficulties in the way of
his wife winning the divorce suit which
he has brought against him in Indi-
anapolis, and that he would either
go out there to defend the suit, or
he said.

The author explained that the
charges of adultery, which, it is re-
ported, Mrs. Tarkington made in her
action do not mean "physical cruelty."
He said the charges were based on his
wanting a wife which had become
irksome to him.

He said he had to go to all sorts
of places and among all sorts of peo-
ple to make material for stories, and to
a woman who loved a home life this
became unbearable. He concluded the
interview with high praise for Mrs.
Tarkington and denied that any third
person is involved in the proceedings.

BRYANT'S MEMORY HONORED

Bronze Statue of Poet and Journalist
Unveiled in New York.

New York, October 24.—A bronze
statue of William Cullen Bryant, the
gift of the Century Association to New
York, was unveiled in Bryant Park to-
day. The statue was unveiled by the
Mayor, Henry Van Dyke, D. D., made
the presentation speech on behalf of
the association.

The erection and unveiling of the
statue is the culmination of a move-
ment launched twenty-eight years ago
to honor the memory of the poet and
journalist.

CUTS THROAT TO END LIFE

Alfred Peter Hilmyer, Member of Parlia-
ment, Commits Suicide.

London, October 24.—Alfred Peter
Hilmyer, Unionist member of Parlia-
ment for the North Division of Hert-
fordshire, committed suicide to-day by
cutting his throat.

He was associated with John
Hays Hammond and Dr. Jameson in
the organization of the raid on the
transvaal. He was president of the
South African Medical Congress in
1893, and a member of the national
committee for the prevention of
tuberculosis.

REMAINS ALMOST STATIONARY IN AIR

Orville Wright Goes Up
in Glider in Fifty-
mile Gale.

HIGHLY PLEASED WITH EXPERIMENT

Its Success Is Declared to Mark
Long Step Forward in Science
of Aviation Toward Solving
Problem of Preserving
Equilibrium of Heavier-
Than-Air Machines.

Kill Devil Hill, N. C., October 24.—
In a fifty-mile gale to-day Orville
Wright went aloft and remained vir-
tually stationary in his glider, with
which he is conducting experiments in
aerial stability. He was up nine min-
utes and forty-five seconds, and main-
tained an altitude of approximately
150 feet.

The record-breaking flight was the
seventeenth of a series that began to-
day when the rain ceased.
The first glide lasted only fifty-four
seconds, each lengthening until the
final one. The success of the experi-
ment is understood here to mark a
long step forward in the science of
aviation and to point the way toward
solving the problem of automatically
preserving the equilibrium of heavier-
than-air machines.

When Lorin Wright and Alexander
Ogilvie, the English aviator, brought
out the machine for the initial flight,
the wind gauge showed that the gale
was thirty-five miles an hour, and
sand carried by the wind whirled the
glider, the tiny particles cutting like
small shot.

In the opinion of the experimenters,
no more trying weather conditions un-
der which to make the test of the ma-
chine could be found. The glider was
equipped with a rear rudder of twenty-
four feet spread. In front to preserve
the balance, a ten-pound bag of sand
was swung on the end of a rod extend-
ing eight feet in front of the aviator's
seat. The ailerons, or balancing wings,
on the sides of the machine, were ad-
justed, and Orville Wright lifted him-
self into the seat.

Some Like a Bird.
"Let it go," he shouted Lorin Wright
and Ogilvie thrust the glider into the
face of the rising gale and it shot up,
again this was repeated, each flight
becoming longer, until, after
for almost ten minutes Wright soared
like a brooding buzzard on the rush
of a fifty-mile gale. Ogilvie made sev-
eral brief flights at the close of the
day, but none even approximated the
one made by Wright.

It was apparent that the mainte-
nance, poise and balance rested so much
on the ability and skill of the aviator
as upon the mechanical contrivances
by which the Wrights hope to mini-
mize the perils of flying.
Orville Wright admitted his satis-
faction with the results, and declared
the conditions under which the flight
was made were unusually severe.
"There were more different and
differing air currents up there," he
said, "than I have ever experienced
before. It was a novel and exciting
experience."

Wright expects to continue the
flights to-morrow.

BRIEF FOR GOVERNMENT

Wickersham May Not Agree With Cer-
tain Features of Reorganization Plan.

Washington, October 24.—Attorney-
General Wickersham, in preparing the
brief on behalf of the government in
connection with the segregation plan
proposed by the American Tobacco
Company, is at odds with the United
States Court at New York be-
cause of the end of the week.

Until announced by the court at
the public hearings, which are to be
held in New York Monday, the At-
torney-General's attitude toward the
reorganization plans will not be made
public.
Department of Justice officials, how-
ever, point out that the position of the
government is naturally a defensive
one, and that it is probable the At-
torney-General may not agree with cer-
tain features of the plan as now out-
lined. Felix Levy, an attorney repre-
senting tobacco manufacturers, who
oppose the plan, and the officials of
the American Tobacco Company, who
have a lengthy conference to-day, and
immediately at its close Mr. Wicke-
rham began preparing the statement of
his position.

WILL MAKE INVESTIGATION

Board to Sift Reported Hazing of
Plebees in Presence of Girls.

Annapolis, Md., October 24.—A board
of investigation was to-day appointed
by the Naval Academy authorities to
sift the reported hazing on last Sun-
day of a fourth classman by a member
of the second class for the entire ex-
tent of two girls who were in the
upper classmen's company at the time.
According to the stories of the al-
leged hazing, two fourth classmen were
made to go through a number of phys-
ical exercises and stunts by a second
classman, who was accompanied by two
girls through Bancroft, the two girls
midshipmen's dormitory, on Sunday af-
ternoon.

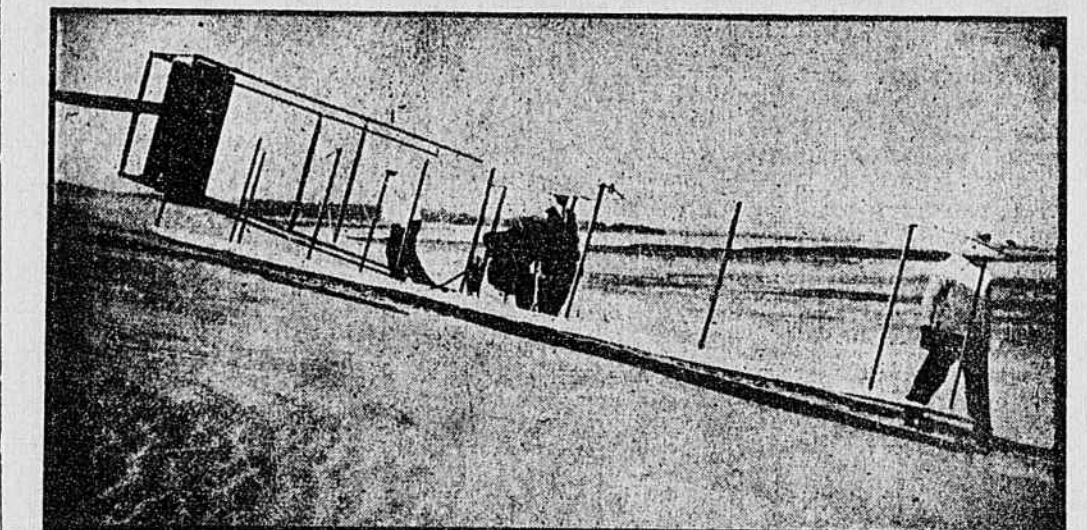
Academy officials yesterday denied
all knowledge of the affair, and it
is understood that to-day's action in
appointing an investigating board was
taken after the newspaper accounts of
the matter had been circulated.

PITMAN GIVES UP ESTATE

Signs Agreement Relinquishing Half-Mil-
lion Dollars' Worth of Property.

Colorado Springs, Col., October 24.—
In signing the stipulation presented to-
day to him in Paola, Col., by Govern-
ment Agent Fred Cook, Robert Pitman
has given to Lucinda Pitman, his di-
vorced wife, custody of all the Pit-
man children and the 500,000 estate,
which government officers say is being
jeopardized by Pitman and his asso-
ciates.
The court will be asked to modify
the decree of divorce in compliance
with the agreement signed by Pit-
man.

WRIGHT BROTHERS' NEW GLIDER AND PARTY ENGAGED IN TESTS



Without the aid of a motor or other artificial power, the glider can be driven higher into the air than the
elevated point from which the glider is made. The controlling apparatus has been simplified and improved so
that the control of the new machine is nearly perfect.



Orville Wright and Alexander Ogilvie, who are testing the new glider at Kill Devil Hill, N. C. In the picture, from left to right, are shown Loren Wright, a brother of the inventor, a newspaper correspondent, Orville Wright, Loren Wright's son Horace, and Alexander Ogilvie.

RIOTOUS CROWD GREETED DR. COOK

Trouble Starts When Dr. Hansen
Denounces Him as Pure
Swindler.

RETIRE BY BACK DOOR

Escorted by Strong Detachment
of Police to His
Hotel.

Copenhagen, October 24.—Dr. Fred-
erick A. Cook's theatrical attempt to-
night to vindicate his reputation by a
lecture in the hall where two years
ago he addressed the royal family and
some of the most prominent people of
Denmark, under the auspices of the
Geographical Society, on the occasion
of his triumphant entrance into the
capital, resulted in extremely riotous
scenes. Dr. Cook finally was com-
pelled to retire ingloriously by the
back door.

Ever since it was announced that
Cook was returning here to lecture,
the newspapers and the people have
been strongly stirred, and threats of
violence were freely circulated. Fif-
teen hundred persons assembled in
the hall to-night, and a great crowd
outside greeted Dr. Cook with an up-
surge of insulting cries. He was es-
corted by police, however, and no vi-
olence was attempted.

The meeting within the hall was
tumultuous throughout. A small frac-
tion of the audience supported Dr.
Cook and applauded his efforts. Others
hissed continually, with the result that
the two sides almost came to blows.
The lecture, illustrated by means of
lantern slides, was for the most part
a repetition of his former talk.

Dr. Norman Hansen, the Danish ex-
plorer, who formerly supported Cook,
started trouble by loudly denouncing
Cook as a pure swindler. The climax
was reached when an alleged picture
of the North Pole was thrown upon
the screen. The audience was so hos-
tile that Cook stopped his lecture and
withdrew. He was escorted by a
strong detachment of police to his
hotel through the side streets.

CHASED BY TURKISH WARSHIP

Officers of Atlantic Liner Report Ex-
citing Experience.

New York, October 24.—Officers of
the Austrian liner steamer Martha
Washington, which arrived yesterday
from Trieste, Patras and Palermo,
brought belated "war news" in the
province of Kan-Su, who have been in
the greatest strategic importance, as
the Chinese sailors have desert-
ed. Numerous sailors have desert-
ed the Chinese gunboats, and joined
the rebels.
It is officially reported that no news
has been received from the tenth di-
vision, which left Chin-Wang-Tao,
Chi-Li, by steamer on October 17 for
Hankow. Fears are entertained for
the loyalty of the garrison at Kan-
Yin, a strong fort on the lower Yang-
tze.

REBELS CAPTURE TWO MORE TOWNS

Materially Extends Area of Up-
rising and Disheartens Gov-
ernment.

NO RESISTANCE BY TROOPS

Leaders in Movement to Estab-
lish Republic Gain New
Confidence.

Peking, October 25.—Two important
towns, Kiu-Kiang, in the province of
Kiang-Si, and Sian, capital of Shen-Si
Province, have fallen into the hands
of the revolutionists, very materially
extending the area of the uprising, dis-
heartening the government and giving
new confidence to leaders in the move-
ment to establish a republic. Sian
was regarded as a government strong-
hold.

Consular reports from Kiu-Kiang say
the people rose on the evening of Oc-
tober 24. They burned Tientsin Yamen
and declared in favor of the rebels.
The imperial troops made no serious
resistance.
General Yin-Tehang, who commands
the government forces, still remains at
Sin-Chang-Chow. He demands rein-
forcements before taking the defensive,
as he has learned, according to his re-
port to the administration, that the re-
bels are abundantly supplied with ar-
tillery and have many adherents.

A steamer from I-Chang, crowded
with Chinese soldiers, reached Wu-
chang yesterday under a white flag.
Ten-Metre-Point, which is being for-
tified by the rebels, is considered of
the greatest strategic importance, as
it commands the railway and river
approaches of Hankow. A message
from Hankow says that the revolution-
aries have advanced to a point eight
miles north of that city, near to where
the imperialists, in unknown numbers,
are entrenched, protected by swamps
on both sides of the railway.

Overtures to Mohammedans.
One of the latest messages from Sian
says that the rebels are making over-
tures to the Mohammedans in the
province of Kan-Su, who have been in
open rebellion since August, and the
sender of the message believes the
two revolutionary parties will join
forces.

Kai-Fong, in the province of Ho-
nan, is in a serious position because
the local officials have practically
abandoned the whole place to the re-
bels. There have been several clashes
between the soldiers and the police,
and there is much danger of rioting.
Pessimistic reports are at hand from
Soo-Chow, Tai-Nan-Fu and other
centres. Numerous sailors have desert-
ed the Chinese gunboats, and joined
the rebels.
It is officially reported that no news
has been received from the tenth di-
vision, which left Chin-Wang-Tao,
Chi-Li, by steamer on October 17 for
Hankow. Fears are entertained for
the loyalty of the garrison at Kan-
Yin, a strong fort on the lower Yang-
tze.

SERIOUS CHARGES AGAINST SHERIFF

Developments of Sensational Na-
ture Bring to Halt Mrs.
McRee's Trial.

ONLY TWO JURORS CHOSEN

Accusations Involve Integrity of
Spec Venire of 150
Veniremen.

Opelousas, La., October 24.—Develop-
ments of an unexpected nature, em-
bracing sensational charges against
Sheriff M. L. Swords, of this parish,
and involving the integrity of the spe-
cial venire of 150 talemens which the
court had ordered summoned for jury
duty, brought a sudden halt to-day to
the trial of Mrs. Zee Runge McRee for
the alleged murder of Allan Thurman
Garland. Immediately following these
charges, which were filed by the pro-
secution, counsel for the defense filed a
motion that R. Lee Garland, district
attorney, be barred from active partici-
pation in the trial. Judge Pavy will
announce his decision to-morrow. The
charges against Sheriff Swords will be
taken up at once.

No progress was made to-day in the
selection of a jury. The two jurors
chosen yesterday are the only ones in
the box.
At this juncture Acting District At-
torney Dubuisson filed the motion for
the dismissal of the special venire. In
an affidavit he alleges that Sheriff
Swords, in executing the court's order
to summon the extra venire, had been
accompanied by Dickens Butler, a man
identified with and actively engaged
in assisting the defense of the accused.

No Confidence in Venire.
The mover, as the sworn representa-
tive of the State in this case, contin-
ued the affidavit, "has no confidence
whatever in the fairness and impar-
tiality of a venire of talemens selected
and summoned under such circum-
stances."

In a brief interview with the Asso-
ciated Press representative Mrs. McRee
expressed confidence in establishing her
innocence. The prisoner would not dis-
cuss the killing nor the incidents which
caused her to shoot young Garland in
her home here on September 31 last.
An announcement that Mrs. McRee
was to take the stand in her own de-
fense and tell why she killed the young
man has doubled interest in the trial.
The Garland family has been
foremost in St. Landry Parish for gen-
erations, while the McRees are well
known. The families have been inti-
mate for many years, and the spectate
of a member of one going on trial for
the murder of a son of the other fam-
ily is more than sufficient to draw
spectators from all parts of the State.
The prosecution has clearly indicated
it expects to be compelled to combat
a plea of "unwritten law" and it may
be difficult to pick a jury from a panel
of many of whose members have lived in
an environment more or less conducive
in propagation of the "unwritten law"
theory since babyhood.

TO SEEK POISON VIAL IN POCKET OF BATH-ROBE

Body of Avis Linnell Re-
moved From Grave and
Taken to Boston.

FIVE EXPERTS NOW FIGURE IN CASE

Richeson Addresses Letter to His
Congregation Asking for Con-
sideration Until After Grand
Jury Meets—Father of Ac-
cused Man Believes in
His Innocence.

Boston, Mass., October 24.—Removed
to-day from the grave in the cemetery
at Hyannis, the body of Miss Avis Lin-
nell for whose death the Rev. C. V. T.
Richeson of Cambridge is being held
responsible was brought back to Bos-
ton to-night by order of District At-
torney Pollock, for the purpose of the
part of the prosecution to determine
in which the young girl met her
death is reported unofficially to be
the reason for the sudden move, and
the announcement by the district
attorney's office that the government
had enlisted five medico-legal experts
gave some strength to this report.
Incidental to the examination of the
body, the officials also will make a
careful search of Miss Linnell's bath-
robe, which was buried with the body,
for anything which might have been
used as a receptacle for the fatal pow-
der she took. No definite statement as
to just what is expected to be accom-
plished by the re-examination of the
body came from the district attorney's
office to-night.

The experts enlisted by the govern-
ment include Dr. Timothy Leary, medi-
cal examiner for Suffolk county and
professor of pathology and legal medi-
cine at Tufts Medical School; Dr. Wil-
liam P. Whitney, medico-legal expert
chemist at Harvard Medical School;
Dr. Charles Sedgwick Minot, professor
of embryology at Harvard Medical
School, and Dr. R. L. Emerson.
Since the discovery of the body, the
case has been at work for nearly a
week on the stomach and other
organs of the dead girl, preparing
an analysis of their contents.

Letter to Congregation.
Richeson, Dr. V. T. Richeson, the fol-
lowing letter to his congregation at
the Immanuel Baptist Church, Cam-
bridge:

"Dear Brethren: I appreciate the
position in which the church is now
placed, but I ask its consideration un-
til after the grand jury is selected, or
until after the preliminary hearing, or
if the grand jury previously meets,
then until that time.
"Most fraternally,
"(Signed)
"CLARENCE V. T. RICHESON."

The next regular meeting of the
church will be held Friday night, the
day after the grand jury is expected to
begin its deliberations. The writer
probably will be read then, and it is
possible the grand jury may have
reached a finding that the church will
be able to act on. The fact that Mr.
Richeson asked consideration only un-
til after the grand jury meets was
taken by his friends tonight as strong
indication of his hope that the govern-
ment will fall to make out a case
against him.

Colonel Thomas Varland Richeson,
of Amherst, Va., father of the prisoner,
arrived in Boston this forenoon from
Linnell was reconciled to the breaking
of the engagement, and had offered
him back his engagement ring.

Third, he will deny absolutely any
improper relations with Avis Linnell
and any knowledge of her physical
condition.

Fourth, he will claim that the only
times he met Miss Linnell this fall
were at her request and to offer her
friendly advice.

Fifth, he will admit buying cyanide
of potassium from Druggist Hahn, but
will deny that he said he wanted to
kill "a female dog about to have pup-
pies" or that he asked Hahn to keep
the purchase a secret.

Sixth, he will produce the original
vial of cyanide, with its contents, so
far as can be proven, intact.

Seventh, he will give as his reason
for not killing the dog that the Car-
ters, with whom he roomed, were fond
of the animal, and, as he intended to
move, decided not to kill the dog.

Eighth, he will try to establish an
alibi for his movements on the Sat-
urday that Avis Linnell met her
death. He will deny having met her
that day.

Ninth, he will produce letters show-
ing that Avis Linnell regarded their
engagement broken.

Tenth, he will deny many of the
alleged telephone conversations the
police claim to have witnessed to sup-
port.
The theory of the defense that Avis
Linnell knew the drug she swallowed